# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Mostly cloudy with rain in the nountains Fair tomorrow.

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BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 5, 1951

## 12 INJURED IN SIX AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS IN LOWER **BUCKS CO. AND NEARBY NEW JERSEY ON INDEPENDENCE** DAY; OTHERS TREATED FOR MINOR CUTS AND BRUISES

Car Wrecked, Four Hurt As Machine Crashes Into Mill St. Bridge

ONE CAR HITS POLE One Car, Containing Family

of Five, Overturns Several Times In six automobile accidents in

lower Bucks County and one New Jersey in which residents of the Bristol area were involved, during the July 4th holiday, at least 12 were injured and others treated for minor bruises and cuts. Two men and two women were

injured early this morning when car crashed into the steel bridge which carries the P. R. R. siding over the canal west of Mill street. The end of the steel bridge was dented, and the car wrecked. The automobile traveling west on old Route 13 was driven by Zollie Cooper Henderson, 30, Bristol Terrace II., according to the police. All of the injured were taken to the Nazareth Hospital by Bristol Blood Donors and Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Henderson was treated for lacer ations of right chest and then discharged. Mrs. Margaret Henderson, 28, was treated for lacerations of forehead and chin. She was detained at the hospital for further treatment and X-rays.

John Smith, 42, 820 South 15th street, Philadelphia, sustained contusions of upper lip and small laceration of nose. He was treated and discharged. Robert Tabourn, 21, of 820 South

15th street, Philadelphia, has two small abrasions of forehead. He was treated and sent home.

Terrace II., suffered an injury to the right toe and possible fracture of same. She was treated and discharged.

A man and woman were treated Continued on Page Six

# Cubs Enjoy Afternoon

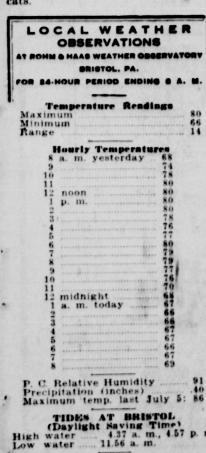
NEWTOWN, July 5 - Newtown Cubs, pack 20, met for an afterits own transportation, and meet at the George school entrance at 12.30 o'clock.

The next meeting will be September 28th.

chairman of awards.

by Blatchiey, Richard Greet, John of six children. DiAngelo and Bert Frechem, wolf badges: Richard Kratz, bear badge: David Downs, "Jim" Steele, Joseph Patton, lion badges; John DiAngelo, denner stripe; "Bob" VanHede, den chief cord; Bert Bacon, Telby Blatchley, Richard Greet, Richard Kratz, bear books; Lee Evans, lion book: Bert Bacon, Telby Blatchley Peter Boericke, service stars; Bert Bacon, gold and silver arrows on wolf badge; Richard Kratz, silver arrow on wolf badge; James Steele, gold arrow on lion badge and graduation certificate; Lee Evans, two silver arrows on bear badge.

"Larry" Lingman and Frank Gorski, were welcomed as new bob-



rises 5.38 a. m., sets 8.33 p. rises 6.80 a. m., sets 9.51 p.

## MARSHALL, MAN OF MYSTERY

(PART ONE)

If you will go over the evidence, we believe you will way accepted a Red proposal that come to agree with us that sometime around the summer July 8th be set as the date for a of 1938, which is the period when General Marshall was the Communists to radio assurance summoned to Washington and put in line for U. S. Chief that his delegation will be safeof Staff, there were revolutionary changes in the political guarded from enemy fire in red-held strategy of the Roosevelt Administration.

Prior to that, the tactics had been commonplace. It North Korean Red radios had not took no genius to elect the late New Deal President on a yet broadcast the safe conduct "bring back beer" platform back in 1932. He went in on guarantee the rebound from prohibition and depression. Thereafter ANNOUNCE INDUSTRIAL for six years he followed a pattern of the mingled concepts of starry-eyed idealists and greedy political machine bosses —the sort of pattern you would expect from a committee of advisers in which Harold Ickes and the late Harry Four Appointees Listed For Hopkins were key figures.

This strategy re-elected President Roosevelt in 1936, but by 1938 it had proved itself a failure. Such political maneuvers as vote-buying with the WPA, the court-packing project, and the reorganization scheme, had backfired badly. More important, though harder to perceive at the time, was the fact that the whole economic approach of the New Deal, which in 1937 appeared to be vindicating itself ("we planned it that way"), by 1938 had demonstrated its nounced the appointment of the incapacity to put the country back on its feet.

Just what part General Marshall played in the evolution of a new and wholly different political approach, in

## 7 DIVORCE DECREES **INVOLVE 16 KIDDIES**

Decree; Have Six Children

DOYLESTOWN, July 5 - Seven divorce decrees, involving 16 chil- ficer of the 9th Corps, 2nd Chem- Gary. Of Swimming, Baseball dren, a Doylestown mother and ical Mortar Battalion, in Korea, has the other six children, have been al with "V" device for heroism in noon of baseball, swimming and handed down in the Court of Com- action against the enemy. fun Saturday, at George School. mon Pleas, by President Judge | Capt. Smith was serving as ex-They played baseball with the Hiram H. Keller, Monday morning, ecutive officer of "B" Company, the place he occupied at the time

formerly of Wismer, 22., this bor- where his unit was supporting the Phillies baseball game at Shibe ough, was granted a divorce, upon 15th ROK Infantry Regiment. When Park, Phila. Each den is to provide payments of the costs, from George company's position, the company V. Swartley, 25, also of this bor- commander ordered two platoons ough. They were married in Elk- across the river to safety. Capt.

more, Jr., announced that next risville, upon payment of costs, was hours. year Frederick Fuges will be granted a divorce from Nicholas A. Ordered to cross the river later Tuesday in Germantown Hospital.

unknown. They were married April the enemy was in close pursuit. | W. Lehigh avenue. Burial will be 15, 1934, in Elkton, Md., and have four children.

R. D. 2, was granted a divorce, upon June, 1941, and after attendance at payment of costs, from Edward the Chemical Officers' Candidate

## CAPT. SAMUEL SMITH **GIVEN BRONZE STAR**

For Heroism in Action Against Enemy

Capt. Samuel H. Smith, Motor Oftwo couples, one having four and been awarded the Bronze Star med-

Langhorne Cubs. The cubs will be guests of Newtown Exchange Club Mrs. Helen Pitman Swartley. November 1st near Unsan, Korea, of his transfer to Fairless Works.

A veteran of World War II. Mr. vertible car rode the "Oneen of the small arms fire swept the mortar ton, Md., Jan. 6, 1947, and have one Smith remained behind to await word of the 3rd platoon which had Mrs. Helen Mae Disler, 38, Mor- not been heard from for three the Rohm & Haas Co., chemical

Disler., 44 of the same borough, in the day, Capt. Smith is said to He was 62. They were married June 30, 1928, have stopped under heavy fire on Mr. Clark, who lived at 2558 N. Awards were presented as Iol-lows by Cubmaster Cushmore: Tel- in Morrisville, and are the parents the bridge and removed two Cartain street, is survived by his Lauretta V. Moyer, Beaver Dam without regard to his own personal ter, Mrs. Ruth C. Jones, and a road, Bristol township, was granted safety. In the subsequent with- brother, John A. Clark, all of Philaa divorce, upon payments of costs, drawal of his unit, he remained at delphia. Funeral services will be from Jacob F. Moyer, 38, address the rear of the column even though held at 230 p. m., tomorrow at 1119

> A native of Bristol. Capt. Smith in East Cedar Hill Cemetery. graduated from Hazleton high Margaret J. Poore, 22, Langhorne, school. He entered the army in Continued on Page Three

## THE WAR

TOKYO-A United Nations deleofficers, was being prepared today to leave for Kaesong and meet a Communist group Sunday to arrange a cease-fire conference. The prospective armistice that would end the ravaging Korean war was brought closer to reality Thursday morning when Gen. Matthew Ridgterritory. By 10.30 Thursday night (8.30 a. m. EDT) the Chinese and

# **RELATIONS PERSONNEL**

Fairless Works, U. S. Steel Company

### WESTABY IS ASS'T

(Special to Courier) MORRISVILLE, July 5-Fred B. Lafferty, superintendent of industrial relations, U. S. Steel Company's Fairless Works, today anfollowing supervisory personnel in the Industrial Relations Department: S. E. Westaby, Assistant Superintendent, Industrial Relations; R. M. Lewis, General Supervisor-Supervisor-Safety; and B. F. Glen as Supervisor - Employment and Placement.

A native of South Dakota, Mr. Mrs. Lucretia Sharp, 49. Bristol Morrisville Couple Granted Medal Has "V" Device; Is U. S. Steel as an observer at the DIVORCE FOR MOYERS GIVES WOUNDED AID neering Department in 1942, occu-

burgh, joined the Corporation in position of Supervisor - Employment and Placement for the plant,

# Rohm & Haas Accountant

### BUSY DAY AT HOSPITAL

Poore, 25, Philadelphia. They were School at Edgewood Arsenal was Bristol Terrace II, are receiving Preliminary Korean truce talks were held in London, and in Phila- Theodore Skirski, Philadelphia, fell will open in the Kaesong area Sun- delphia the signing of the Declara- striking left arm, causing a fraction of Independence 175 years ago ture; Charles Beaudet, Philadelway's acceptance of a Communist One Iranian oil field was shut sustained in Silver Lake; Patricia proposal to that effect. General down as the British evacuated field Stokes, Phila., contused wound of start yesterday. In agreeing to the A sharp drop in Britain's gold Lake; Richard Bucker, Phila., in-Sunday date the Communists ad- and dollar earnings was reported by cised wound of the right foot, revanced the start two days from the Chancellor of the Exchequer Gaits- quiring four sutures sustained in

### MAKE USE OF AMBULANCES

### INSTALLATION

PRESENTING CHECK FOR \$174,804 TO HOSPITAL FUND



and equipping of a modern com-W. B. McCluer, right, manager of the Bristol plant of the Rohm and Haas Company, is shown presenting munity general hospital. He indithe company's subscription of \$174,804 to The Lower Bucks County Hospital Building Fund to T. R. Janes of the fund's corporation subscription committee. The goal of the public subscription campaign now in Personnel; D.W. Brown, General progress is \$1,500,000 to construct and equip the first general hospital in the history of lower Bucks County.

## **PARADE OPENS GALA** 'FOURTH' CELEBRATION

Events at Fergusonville Community

gusonville 4th of July celebration dist Orphanage, Philadelphia; got underway at 10 a.m., yesterday, group of employees of Ralph Rob-1939 as a clerk in the Irvin Works with a colorful parade starting at erts. of the company, advancing to the Hilltop and Ford roads. The parade was larger than in previous years. SOBY POST CADETS It was led by master of ceremonies, A veteran of World War II., Mr. vertible car rode the "Queen of the wearing a pink gown and crown, and carrying a bouquet of blue flowers.

es for the occasion. Then came the Girl Scouts of Newportville Troop and Mrs. Walter Gillette; Newport-"Miss Liberty," and Susan Perpente as "Uncle Sam;" followed by fourmonth-old Angus McCay as a baby 'Uncle Sam."

Youngsters, seven and eight years old, on colorful bikes, were carrying kiddies 1 to 4 years of age. Fergusonville Boys Club in white tee shirts with large green letter "F" on them marched with their leader, Warren Seigman, Sr. Next was a float of a "boxing" match with the "boxers" getting a workout. Newportville Fire Co., No. 1, Continued on Page Six

#### Couple Are Wed at The Galzerano Home Here

A buffet supper was served to 100 guests at a reception following the Galzerano - Santelli wedding here vesterday.

The marriage ceremony, performed by Justice of the Peace Anthony Niccol, and the reception were held at the home of Mrs. Luigi Galzerano, Radcliffe street. The bride was Miss Cecelia Santelli, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Augusto Santelli, 828 Jefferson avenue, and the bridegroom Mr. Luigi Galzerano, Philadelphia son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Galzerand, of Italy, and nephew of Mrs. Luigi Galzerano, here.

The ceremony took place at three o'clock. Attendants of the bride tol, and Miss Dolores Marini, Penns zerano was Dr. Pasquale Vassal Upon their return from a motor

trip Mr. and Mrs. Galzerano will reside at 828 Jefferson avenue.

### State Police Say - - -

Car drivers, it's the children's summer play season: So, take this advice. Be EXTRA watchful and extra careful in residential neighborhoods. Help keep our childdren carefreehelp keep them living.

# Five Groups Are Among

groups, in addition to many individuals, visited Pennsbury Manor recently.

The groups were: 200 from the

Corps To Be Held Saturday

LANGHORNE, July 5-On Saturday the Soby Post Cadets will hold along the roads that have been munity's history. a field competition for junior Drum oiled should try to stay off of them children five and six years of age & Bugle Corps. The event will take for a few hours so that the oil will Four Alleged "Hot Rod" on gaily-decorated bicycles; float place under lights at Neshaminy penetrate into the ground, othercarrying Marjorie Perpente as High School Field, here, starting at houses.

> & Bugle Corps have been invited build one mile of new road in each on the old Lincoln Highway after a and some of the best Junior Corps of the three sections of the town- five-mile chase, police stated yes-The invited Corps include: How- Treasurer of the township, Robard C. McCall Post Cadets, Years- ert Cameron, gave the treasurer's Harry Tomlinson gave their names

## FIRE MARSHAL IS NAMED BY TOWNSHIP

Two Deputy Fire Marshals Are Appointed by The Commissioners

deputy fire marshals was passed at magnificent demonstration of civic the Bristol Township Commission- largest industries." He expressed ers' meeting, Tuesday evening, in confidence that the subscription the Edgely fire station. Reports coming at the outset of the building TO STAGE CONTEST were made and appointment of a fund program and in complete harthe absence of the president, George the success of the \$1,500,000 pro-

Commissioner George Stutz re-A sound car, next, played march- PLAN A BIG EVENT ported that the township roads are will make possible the construction in fair shape now and oil has been of the planned three-story, 100-bed applied on most of the roads that Lower Bucks County Hospital, the are in need of it. The people living first general hospital in the comwise it will be tracked into the

Mr. Stutz stated that three miles The member Corps of the Na- of new roads will be built this year ped by a hail of bullets Monday tional Association of Junior Drum in the township. It is expected to after their car crashed into a tree

ley Cadets, Upper Darby Cadets, report and stated that he was not as Joseph E. Perkins, 23, of New-West Reading Police Cadets, East receiving reports from the justices town, the driver; George Engardr.

#### health officer and board of health as a guide for companies, had set recommended to the state. Walter a standard which would inspire Bowker, vice-president, presided in others and go far towards assuring

# **Driver Caught by Police**

Patrolmen Stanley Naprawa and

speeding car pass by them on Bridge street and immediately gave chase. The occupants, ignoring the police siren, stepped up the chase.

Patrolman Naprawa then fired a warning shot into the air, but the speeding car continued on. Patrolman Tomlinson, joining in the firing, knocked out the left rear tire, but the careening auto continued to gain speed.

a total of 23 shots were fired by the two officers at the runaway car. ten of which hit the rear fenders and lower body section. Finally for the ordeal of the chase, were carted off to police headquarters

#### Tomorrow, Saturday To Be Cadet "Tag Days"

Terchon Post (V. F. W.) Cadeta will conduct "Tag Day" tomorrow

penses of the Corps to the state convention in Philadelphia, July 13th, 13th and 14th, and the national convention at New York, N. Y., August 26th to 31st.

will be appreciated.

# WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

day as the result of General Ridg-Ridgway had asked that the talks personnel. ed "positive assurance of safe con- austerity. two interpreters. The Eighth Army lin in two years open today when a heavily censored preparations for new trade accord will be discussed. the meeting. An allied patrol found Kaesong free of Communists, who had begun an orderly withdrawal

from previously defended posts. President Truman said he did not wish to "speculate on the outcome" but it was "still too early" to know Speaking at Fourth of July cere- Franco. monies at the Washington Monument in the capital, he warned that national election. Korea was "only part of a wider conflict" and even with peace there plunder consumers and wreck the we face a long period of world mobilization program may follow tension and great international dan- failure of Congress to enact strong ger." The "tremendous armed pow- controls, President Truman said in er of the Soviet Union will still re- sending to Congress the quarterly the officers of Bristol Council, No. main," he said in striking hard at report of Mobilization Director 58, Daughters of America, will be the Kremlin. The day was cele- Wilson. A Senate subcommittee installed, in Odd Fellows Hall,

was re-enacted.

July 10 they first had set. The kell, who said goods for export Silver Lake. United Nations commander demand- must be increased to avoid new duct" for three liaison officers and The first four-power talks in Ber-

Finnish Communists gained in the

in Korea and wherever there were tions Board for a "desperate" short- eight p. m. All elective officers are Americans. Special observances age of tungsten.

Renewed inflation that could N. J. brated at the Thirty-eighth Parallel criticized the Army and the Muni- Walnut and Radcliffe streets, at

Westaby, upon graduation from the University of Iowa in 1938, joined Gary, Ind., plant of the Company. Races Also Feature Holiday After serving his apprenticeship in the Maintenance Department there he entered the Industrial Engidepartment until made General Supervisor Contract Administration at

R. M. Lewis, a native of Pitts-

# Dies in Hospital; Age 62

PHILADELPHIA, July 5 - William J. Clark, an accountant with manufacturers, for 46 years, died 44, led by Mrs. Raymond Berger

wounded soldiers out of danger mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Clark; a sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farrell, congratulations upon the birth of a son yesterday in Harriman hospital. Treated at the hospital yesterday were: Patrick Haworth, Croydon, dog bite, left side of left leg; Vincent Hessler, Croydon, fell on tin can causing incised wound of chin; phia, incised wound of the left foot the right heel received at Silver

The following were transported on Tuesday in ambulances of the Bucks County Rescue Squad: Mrs. William N. Oatis was sentenced Joseph Vile, Richlieu road, Bensalto ten years in a Czech, prison, with em township, returned home from release possible in five years. The Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia American reporter's rative co- John Mullen, Fairview Nursing defendants received longer terms. Home, Langhorne, to Frankford were Miss Theresa Galzerano, Bris-Many Spanish generals were said Hospital for X-rays and returned; to be uniting with extreme right and Mrs. Lulu Bell, 637 Swain street, Grove, N. J. Best man for Mr. Galwhat the Communists had in mind. left groups against Generalissimo to St. Francis Hospital, Trenton N. J. Yesterday, the Squad transported Miss Gladys Harper, Yardley, to Mercer Hospital, Trenton,

### Visitors to Pennsbury TULLYTOWN, July 5 - Five

pying a number of positions in this POSTPONE BASEBALL Girl Scout Council at Bethlehem; group from Rider College, Trenton N. J.; First Baptist Bible School, NEWPORTVILLE, July 5 - Fer- Bristol; McCreary girls of Metho-

followed by a decorated truck of the East will be represented. ship.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

## **Believe 70 Kiddies Killed in Excursion Steamer Explosion**

London A Reuter dispatch from Berlin said today that more than 70 children were believed killed in the explosion of an excursion steamer on the Spree River which runs through the old German capital.

## **Broad Trial "Travesty of Justice"**

William N. Oatis was officially branded today by the United States as a "ludicrous travesty of justice" in a "kangaroo court." Oatis, Asso. the car swerved and crashed into ciated Press correspondent at Prague, was sentenced to 10 years in a a tree, trapping the four occupants. Czech prison on espionage charges.

#### Iran to Sell Oil at Discount Tehran-A member of the Iranian Oil Commission announced today

that his country will sell oil to any nation at a three percent discount in an effort to "attract customers." The announcement came as the Iran oil industry became choked up with the filling of storage tanks because of the refusal of British tankers to take oil aboard.

## Twelve Hurt in Bus Crash

Alexandria, Va.-At least 12 persons were injured today when a northbound Greyhound bus crashed into the rear of a trailer-truck south

## SUBSCRIPTION OF \$174,804 LISTED FOR THE HOSPITAL

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### N E E D RECOGNIZED

#### Termed "Magnificent Demonstration of Civic Initiative"

A subscription of \$174,804 by Rohm & Haas Company to the \$1,500,000 building fund program for the new Lower Bucks County Hospital was announced today by T. R. Janes of the fund's corporation subscription committee.

The gift was presented to Mr. Janes by W. B. McCluer, manager of the company's Bristol plant, who is also serving on the corporation committee. "This tangible evidence of the company's support and understand-

ing of our long awaited and much needed hospital facilities is sure to serve as an outstanding example to other companies in our community." Mr. Janes stated. In presenting the subscription. Mr. McCluer said that the company's action was based on its interest in helping to meet the area's greatest need, namely the building

cated that the amount of the gift was determined by the estimated capital investment to be made by the new hospital in creating the facilities that will be available for the health protection of the company's employees and their depen-"Having recognized the serious need for a hospital," Mr. McCluer

continued, "the company has accepted what it agrees to be its equitable share in helping to make possible adequate hospital facilities for the workers, their families and NAME HEALTH BOARD the general public. Mr. James E. Harris, building A resolution appointing a fire fund chairman, termed the action committee, fire marshal and two by the Rohm & Haas Company "a initiative on the part of one of our

gram.

Completion of the building fund

MORRISVILLE, July 5-Four alleged "hot-rod" drivers were stop-

18, of Newtown; William McAilister, 19, of Morrisville, and J. P. Cope, 18, of Bristol. Perkins was charged with resisting arrest and abusing a conditional license permit before Magistrate Neil Nolan,

The two officers spotted the

In the next few hectic minutes

The four youths, none the worse for questioning

and Saturday. Proceeds will be used for ex-

The cooperation of the public

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#### THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1951

#### HERITAGE OF DEBT

The American people are befederal debt. Billions have been piled upon billions until today this nation is bonded for more than \$257,000,000,000, more than a quarter of a trillion dollars, a There is a demand for the Presisum incomprehensible even to dent and a very strong one indeed. the most astute financier.

The people are being told that practical politics. the debt as well as taxes must be increased to meet the emengency to all comers.

ican family, who have gone in for who has most deeply studied this Warner, Arlene and Rosalie Brady. thrift and find themselves out of "pay-roll setup" is Mr. Rogers C. debt and in good shape for the Dunn, of the Dunn Survey, Green- Trommers, Andalusia; Mr. and Mrs. years ahead, are not as well off as wich, Conn. For years Mr. Dunn has contended that the Republicans Jean, Patricia and Walter, Jr., Mr. they have imagined. Instead they cannot win an election until and and Mrs. James Monachelli and are located in the mid-continent are getting a good first-hand look are obligated to the extent of unless they find some way dras-children, "Betty," Patricia and field in Texas and Oklahoma. A at the latest Paris and American \$6,786, which is their proportically to decrease the size of the Federal machine. He supports this Rementer, Newportville, Another that one well in Newkirk will posting the supports the report on March 21, 1917, states fashions. Some top designers and manufacturers have pooled their tionate share of the nation's pub- view by some interesting figures. invited guest Sally Ann McFadden, sibly produce 10,000 barrels a day ideas — and their clothes — to prelic debt. And it must be paid if For example, in his latest "release" the nation is to escape the ignominy of bankruptcy.

for the size of the national debt. sures at least 9,200,000 votes for the been expended for socialistic schemes and the operations of increasing bureaucracy, and the 1948 Since Mr. Dunn's last estisum would be within the ability of the people to pay in due course of that new jobholders are going on the

crime. It is no less than that.

### SOMETHING TO WATCH

Maryland makes out with a new highway law just passed at Animmediate use in road-buildingthat power of a state is ancientthat qualify as "certain".

done a great deal of express high- The election of a Republican would ly building, mostly on interstate routes, and is planning more fine roads for the future. It is in great pain. Many thousands of these southern Maryland, incidentally, Federal jobholders have held their that many state roads agencies and the U. S. Bureau of Roads them. The idea of being ousted is are carrying on a major experiment-trying to ascertain the resistance of modern pavements to Mr. Truman. Under these circumheavy trucking.

right-of-way for future use is ready to be invoked along the route of the Annapolis-Washington Expressway now under construction. Work has carried it westward part way to Washington, but new housing developntents are creeping into what must be the broad right-of-way. The state does not have the funds now to build the road onward. Obviously the purchase price of land a year or two hence may be much higher than at present, and taxpayers would suffer.

Inevitably, if traffic continues to increase, other states must make provision for similar plan-

## THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS** By FRANK R. KENT

The Pay-Roll Setup Washington, July 5.

> obviously cogent down its size. reasons he should not do so, Mr. Truman is sure to try for another

term in the White

House. To some extent these journalistic outpourings have shaken the popular conviction that he had made up his mind to retire. They also have distressed certain Democratic senators known to cherish White House

cerning the "strong demand" that tlemen say this is all "stuff and nonsense," that there is no "demand" and it is absurd to talk ties. about it. But they are mistaken. Not to acknowledge that is to ignore one of the big realities of

However, an analysis of this "demust avoid waste and tighten largely comes from the Federal of friends invited. fense spending by the government, North Carolina, is typical. Anyone pretzels, and candy. and the pork-barrel remains open who thinks this combination is not Those who powerful or that it cannot generate, to Winifred. Members of the average Amer- ganda in the country just does not Mr. Dunn estimates the number of War alone is not responsible is worth four votes, he says, inat 2,300,000. Assuming-as is con-

This is about twenty per cent of the total vote (49,0000,000) cast in mate at least 60,000 more have been added. Senator Harry Byrd asserts pay roll now at the rate of one every This is the heritage that is be- minute and a half. Actually, this ing passed on to the next genera- jobholder demand is more formidable than any other demand from tion, to the everlasting shame of any other voting group in the counthose who are responsible for the try. The reason is simple enough. It is based not on sentiment but on self-interest. Most of these 2,300,000 have been on the Federal pay roll since 1933. It was then, under the New Deal, that the extra-Other states will watch how ordinary expansion of the governmental machine began. Now, after eighteen years, it is swollen beyond all bureaucratic dreams and the napolis. It empowers the state to cost is more than \$8,000,000,000 a condemn property not only for year. To many hundreds of thousands of these jobholders the continuance of Mr. Truman in the White House means a continuance but to condemn for future needs of their own security. A change in administration-even if the Truman successor should be another Demo-Maryland in recent years has crat-would shake that security. destroy it completely.

Undoubtedly this would cause jobs until they have come to believe they have a vested right in utterly abhorrent. The surest way to vaccinate against such a calamity is to renominate and re-elect stances it is natural not only that The new power to condemn there should be a strong demand for him to run but that all of these

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#### 2,300,000 should act as one man to force him to do so.

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its adherents do not have to be argued with, prodded or preached at. Neither literature nor money need be wasted on them. Automatically they support the Administration and work with all they Recently there have to keep it in. Mr. Dunn thinks stock salesman Harry S. Truman. "The Wells-Bryfogle well on the this "pay-roll setup" can't be beat- now President of the United States. Noffaker farm came in last Friday en. Beyond doubt, it is a tremendous asset, but it is wrong to re- President's activities carry an ac- rate of 150 barrels per day. Land er articles and in- gard it as unbeatable. However, he count of his activities as treasurer is not wrong in accusing the Re- and salesman of Morgan Oil and in adjoins the hundreds of acres general effect publican leaders of stapidity not to Refining Company stock in 1916-17. which the Morgan Company holds that, despite the have made any genuine effort to cut

reduce the number of Federal employes if given control of Congress. In 1946 they gained that control consisted of a lease on 2,500 acres priated the funds which operated of the stockholders aren't even the Government for the fiscal years aware today of what happened to from July 1, 1947, to July 1, 1949, the company, including those who But, as Mr. Dunn points out, they have used the certificates as walldid nothing. On July 1, 1947, there paper so they'd have a constant rewere 2.103.000 Federal employes, and on July 1, 1949, there were 2,108,000. Now, when the power of The thing that particularly pains the pay-roll setup has greatly inthese senatorial aspirants is the re- creased, they have not wholeheartpeatedly printed statements con- edly or as a party joined those Democrats in Congress who seek coming, perhaps permanently, in- the President run again and the to place a temporary ceiling on the sensible to the matter of increasing accompanying assertion that this number of employes. Nor have "demand" will "force" him to make either the Republicans stopped another fight. Privately, these gen- competing to get Federal establishments which mean more Federal employes-in their own communi-

#### Parents Plan A Party For An 8-Year-Old Girl

ANDALUSIA, July 5-When her eighth birthday anniversary arrived on Saturday, Winifred Robmand" may afford these senators erts found that her parents had of possible war, that the people some degree of comfort. For it arranged a party, with a number

their belts in behalf of national jobholders, vigorously supported by There were on the program: defense. But there has not been Deal publicists and politicians, of favors to each guest; and the the slightest decrease in non-de- whom Mr. Jonathan Daniels, of serving of ice cream, cake, cookies,

Those who gathered gave gifts

about the most effective propa- The guests: Barbara Doneker, Anita Marscia, Frances Vattimo, know the facts. Probably the man Joan Kenny, Dorís Weber, Kenneth Dorothy Herzog, Edith and Robert Walter Adams and children, Gloria copywriters. One of the ads reads: was unable to attend, due to illness.

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# "WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR. (Copyright, 1951 King Features Snydicate, Inc.)

telling you yesterday about oil quick dreamers.

to run down what happened to the at Rollins and the company is now 60,000 shares of oil stock the Mor- moving a rig to offset the above The Republicans were pledged to gan Company floated at \$5.00 a share. Two years later the company sold out its "assets," which of useless land in Oklahoma. Most

minder never to be a chump again. The President used to hit up his friends on the street in Kansas City when he was out pounding the pavement trying to sell the stock. Nobody now remembers exactly whether it was Mr. Truman or some other salesman who worked over employees of the Armour and Company packing plant in Kansas City. Whoever it was did a good job. through the stock certificates every he isn't going to vote for in Presidential elections.

When the President and his pal. Dave H. Morgan, of Eureka, Kansas, decided to give the public a break and let them in on the oil company deal, they ran full page advertisements in a Kansas City paper. I gave you a sample yesterday about how they drummed up policing brokers.

Asking price on the stock was \$25 in one of the advertisements. but Mr. Truman was selling it to office, since some of the holders are friends at \$5 a share. In the papers sick of shuffling the stuff from one filed in the Kansas City courthouse file to another. in 1916 the shares were valued at \$1. Apparently Mr. Truman and Morgan got as enthusiastic as their

WASHINGTON, July 5 - I was that worked on a lot of get-rich-

None of the official records of the and is reported as flowing at the from which this well was brought It took a lot of fine print reading and is near the company's refinery well, and with the holdings of this it would not only insure an adequate supply of crude oil for the refinery but will also increase the value of our holdings almost bevond mention.

> After the bait had been tossed out prospective stockholders were softened up for the touch. A stock promoter of the old school, who has since died, was brought in for the killing. But there were enough prospective customers left over for Mr. Truman to sell to.

The Morgan Company, as it was initially called, was a sort of brokerage firm, dealing in leases and oil interests. It was at one time owned by a man named Culbertson. Dozens of packing plant employees who sold it to Morgan and Mr. Trutook the bait. In fact, one sucker man as the Morgan Oil and Refining picked up 104 shares. He flips Company. Trustees were installed They were Morgan, Mr. Truman, now and then just to be sure whom Jerry Culbertson, J. J. Hurt and Earl Ridge, all of Kansis City, Mo.

For the benefit of skeptics you can find most of the pertinent information in the courthouse in Kansas City. It's in Book 35, L to Z. page 141; Book 1755, page 196; Book 1759, page 278. This may be helpful to the President's biographers who have so far overlooked this important period in his life.

business. There hasn't been any-As I told you yesterday I've got and Exchange Commission started worthless unless it bears Mr. Truman's name. And then worth only what an autograph hound will give you for it. I'm informed more stock certificates are on the way to my

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the days when, from the New Deal point of view, the bottom was going out of their hopes (Pennsylvania, for example, was in the process of tossing the Little New Deal out of Harrisburg), is not something which can be inventoried down to the last item.

As subsequently was testified over and again in the course of the Pearl Harbor hearings, the inner conferences between President Roosevelt and his closest advisers were sacredly guarded secrets. The talkative first brain-trust which came in with the New Deal had been replaced by men who could and did hold their tongues.

Nevertheless, in a great many of the daring and brilliant pieces of political strategy which have held the New Deal Presidents in command at Washington since those days, even when it has been demonstrated over and again that there is no real majority sentiment suporting them in this nation-in one after another of those bold and imaginative measures and acts, Marshall's part has been freely acknowledged.

To name some examples, the so-called Marshall Plan was one of a series of projects by which General Marshall personally rescued the Truman Administration, put it back on its feet in the year 1947 (after the 1946 Republican landslides had captured both houses of Congress) and enabled it to squeak through to re-election in 1948.

Again, back in 1944, when the Army Board report on Pearl Harbor pilloried the Roosevelt Administration (including Marshall himself) for incapacity and lack of vigilance in connection with the defense of Pearl Harbor, most of the Roosevelt spellbinders shivered visibly in their boots waiting for the blasts from Republican nominee Dewey, who was known to have this document in his possession and to be preparing to use it.

But General Marshall was the man who went personally to Dewey, and, depending upon your point of view, either intimidated him or appealed to his patriotism-talked him out of making any reference to this devastating official report.

Going back to 1938, by the latter half of that year it was beginning to become obvious that the New Deal had failed to find a peacetime solution to the Depression, and that the one desperate answer remaining was to gear our economy into the world war then developing.

Only those who were politically active in that period, or who had ring-side seats, can fully appreciate what an undertaking it was to deliberately set out to swing this country, at that time completely unsympathetic to the militaristic trends abroad, and largely convinced that our entry in the First World War was a colossal and costly mistake, over into a program of war preparation headed directly towards entry into any major conflict which might

Innumerable references have been made by New Deal writers to this gigantic feat, in such terms as to indicate the Roosevelt Administration undertook the program in cold and deliberate awareness of where it would eventually lead. Indeed, some have been so bold as to hail the Announce Industrial accomplishment as a major demonstration of great statesmanship, and to profess themselves unable to comprehend the resentment of those who have asserted that the program was a complete denial of the first principles of self- Brown began his business career government.

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## Capt. Samuel Smith Given Bronze Award

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commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in tended the artillery school at Fort gie" roast. Sill, Okla. During World War II. he served 22 months in the central Pacific area with the 7th Air Force.

After the war, Capt. Smith served from June, 1946, to December, 1948, with occupation forces in Germany. Returning to the U. S., he joined the 2nd Chemical Mortar Battalion and went to Korea with the unit in Sept., 1950.

Capt. Smith is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smoyer, Sr., 238 Garfield street, with whom he resided prior to entering the service.

#### Business is Transacted On Lawn of Lynch Home July 9-

TULLYTOWN, July 5-Seventeen members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Tullytown Fire Company gath- July 18ered on the lawn of the home of Mrs. Michael Lynch, here, Monday evening.

Mrs. William Swangler presided over the business session. The group will sell shampoo for the benefit of the kitchen utensil fund. Anyone desiring same may contact Mrs. Helen Nichols at the post office, or any other members. Plans for the trip to Atlantic City, N. J., Games were played and prizes Want Ads.

The next meeting is scheduled for August 6th at the home of Mrs. Josthe Chemical Corps. He later at- eph Gerhart in the form of a "dog-

> "Hot dogs" and a buffet supper were enjoyed.

> > Coming Events

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Card party given by Auxiliary in Anchor Yacht Club house, Pine Grove street, 8.30 p. m.

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Look to your face, figure and hair-do when you choose a hat, if you want to be sure it's becoming, says Movie Star Nancy Olsen.

By HELEN FOLLETT

HOW about your hats and your hairdo? Are they nice and chummy, do they get along fine? You should think about that matter, first when you have your permanent and fancy a new arrangement, then when you fare forth to pick up millinery.

We have all kinds of coiffures from which to make choice, all kinds of hats. Straight hair, curly locks. Uppity tresses with chi-gnons almost to the crown of the head, downed tendrils, short crops. No standardized style and look young, romantic and sweetly that is tust dancy. In hats, you can get 'em big or you can get them of postage stamp size to pose upon your dome like an ornamental saucer made of fabric. There are sailors and variations of our old friend, beret. If you can't find a becoming hairdo and a sassy hat that seems to have been designed for it, you are out of luck.

better than the other? Curls stay | can go completely capricious.

in on one side, go slimpsy on the other. Wear your hat so the better part is exposed. You can plump it down over your right eye or your left, as your little heart desires

The hat is probably the most important item in the wardrobe as far as style is concerned. A poor selection will make the onserver overlook a charming frock When selecting a lid take a careful view of your profile, note what it does to the back of your

If you crave brims to make you mysterious, you will find them They are a blessing to the woman with the long, thin face, just as are bangs on the forehead to cut off portrait inches. If you don't care how much rain descends upon your thatch when caught in a shower you can wear a tablold helmet that consists of nothing more than a flower and a wisp of veiling. If you are the kind of woman who must twist Have you noticed, nearly every and turn a hat every shape that bead of hair has a side that is it isn't, you can do that, too. You

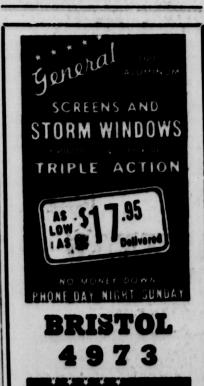
# Relations Personnel

upon separation from the Air Corps in 1945 joined the Edgar Thomsen Works of U. S. Steel Company. In awarded to Mrs. Michael Pirolli, June of 1949 he was appointed Su-Mrs. James Scancella and Miss pervisor of Safety for the plant, the Catherine Wright. Mrs. James Gil- position he held prior to his transardi received the prize for the pea- fer to Fairless Works. A native of Highland Park, Illinois, Mr. Brown is married and has two sons.

A newcomer to United States Steel after 17 years of service in the Seamens Bank of New York, Mr. Glen, a Captain in World War II. was a personnel consultant in the U. S. Steel offices in Pittsburgh for | several months before coming to Fairless Works. Residents of Morrisville, the Glenns have three sons. Other appointments in the Industrial Relations Department announced today were R. T. Dugan, Rate Engineer and E. W. Kay, Safe-

At the same time, Albert J. Ber-General Superintendent of Fairless Works, announced the appointment of Martin J. Bailey as Superintendent, Plant Protection Department. Mr. Bailey was transferred to Fairless Works from the Company's plant at Gary, Indiana. At Gary since 1989, Mr. Bailey occupied a number of supervisory responsibilities in the Plant Protec-Dessert card party given by Bris- tion Department for several years tol Branch of Bucks Co. S. P. prior to his transfer to Fairless

ty Engineer.



general "

## SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

ONE of the economy meats which should be served more often on Sunday is veal breast. Here is a cut that can be served in many ways. Although veal breast contains some bone, it has very little fat and the cost is far under that of the average meat. The A & P Service for Homemakers offers this recipe for herb-stuffed veal breast:

Select a two and one-half pound piece and have the butcher cut a large pocket in the veal. Fill with herb stuffing and sew up the opening. Sprinkle with one teaspoon of salt and one-quarter teaspoon of pepper. Blend two tablespoons of margarine, two tablespoons of salt, one-quarter teaspoon of paprika and a dash of garlic salt, and spread the mixture over top of the meat. Place on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Bake, uncovered, in a moderate (325 degrees) oven for three hours. Gravy may be made with meat

drippings. Herb stuffing is made by adding one chopped onion, one tablespoon of chopped parsley, two tablespoons of chopped celery and leaves, onefourth teaspoon sage, one-fourth teaspoon thyme, half teaspoon of salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper to one-fourth teaspoon of melted margarine. Cook until onion is yellow. Add one-third cup water and combine with three cups of bread erumbs.

Greek oranges make a different and decidedly tasty dessert. Use a shredder with quarter-inch holes, and shred off the yellow portion of the skin from six large Florida oranges. Cover the shreds with boiling water, and boil rapidly for half an hour, changing the water three times. in another pan, boil one cup of sugar, one cup of water, and a dash of red coloring for eight minutes. Pour over the orange segments from which membranes have been removed. Let stand for 15 minutes. Drain off the syrup and bring to a boil. Pour syrup over oranges again. Add shredded peel and chill thoroughly.

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#### LOOKS ARE VERY IMPORTANT: NEVER GET INTO A RUT

By Frances Vannoy

Home Economics Extension Rep. How you look to your family and friends is important. Looks aren't everything but you do want to be attractive

One way to get a pleasing outward appearance is to dress the part. It's equally important to be neat and to follow fashion trends. Wear skirts at a length which is best for you and in current fashion, and wear your hair in an up-to-date

Never get into a rut with your dressing. Buy something different once in a while. A new hat or dress will give you a lift. Choose becoming styles and colors; they can be striking and pleasing to the eye without being too extreme.

If you need a new dress for warm weather, consider one of the dark sheers. Black takes the lead with navy and brown close seconds.

Nylon in a variety of sheer effects that are said to "breathe" are cooler than other nylon weaves. Rayon sheers are popular, and voile, tissue swisses, flock dots, and frosted or-Besides dark sheers, black and

or summer sheers.

Take time to play up your hair.

If it's turning gray don't stay too long with the brown shades. Choose more becoming colors, such as mauve, lilac, and the pinkish-layender tones

Look at yourself in a full-length mirror, taking in the view from the top of your head to the tip of your shoes. If you are not satisfied with what you see, decide to do something about it at once.

#### RECIPES

CHICKEN ALMOND CURRY 1 chicken (31/2 to 4 lbs.), disjointed.

2 teaspoons salt Few grains pepper

114 teaspoons pure monosodium glutamate medium onion, sliced

Bolling water 1 tart apple, diced

6 tablespoons butter or margarine 6 tablespoons flour

1 tablespoon curry powder

Salt and pepper

16 cup chopped, toasted almonds salt, pepper, 1 teaspoon pure mono-

sodium glutamate and onion. Cover with boiling water. Simmer 11/2 ginghams and chambrays, dotted hours, or until chicken is tender. Add apple during last half-hour. gandies steal the spotlight in cot- Strain broth; measure 3 cups. Bone tons. Crinkled sheers in nylon, chicken, leaving meat in as large rayon, and cotton tub eastly and pieces as possible. Melt butter or require little or no ironing or margarine; blend in flour and remaining pure monosodium glutamate and curry powder. Add broth; thite prints are cool looking. Linen stir over low heat until thickened; in prints is new and fresh looking, add chicken; heat thoroughly. Sea-It may be used alone or in combina- son to taste with additional salt tion with plain linen for trimming and pepper. Pour into serving dish; n a jacket or duster. Dark green top with almonds. Serve with whole cool looking in any fabric. Velvet sauteed bananas and curry accomontinues to be a favorite trimming paniments, such as chutney, coco nut and golden raisins. Yield: servings

#### PLAYHOUSE STAR



Sheba", Broadway prize-winning play which will be staged at Bucks Co. Playhouse, New Hope, the week 25 cup chopped, toasted almonds of July 9th. Opposite Miss White Place chicken in deep kettle. Add will be Russell Hardie, who has just returned from a cross-country tour in "A Street Car Named Desire". John Randolph will again be seen in a comic role, that of the sympathetic milk-man.

Eight Bucks County births w listed by Abington hospital duri last week: A daughter, to Mr. Mrs. Herbert Harrison, Richboro; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Antho Mariani, Bristol; a daughter to 1 and Mrs. Harold Schut, Churchvil a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arti Thompson, Langhorne; a daugh to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Han Bristol; a daughter to Mr. and M James Dougherty, Bristol; a son Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant, Bristo a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Fert

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Stansky allowed the Mill street ntingent but one hit. With one t in the seventh. Harold Peltz hed out a bingle to right field. Un-Peltz made his safety only 19 tters had faced Stansky in the and one-third frames. In the tire fracas only 25 faced the Secd Ward hurler. However, it was a perfect game until the sevbecause two batters had ached base on walks but one was iled in a ouble-play and the othcaught trying to steal.

Stansky had to be good, for his ound opponent, "Eddie" Korniuck, was also pitching excellent s and blanked the Second Ward im for seven frames.

An error of omission caused the ly score of the tilt. In the top Sif of the eighth. Perrone reached fee on an error by Plavin, the ter failing to tag first on a throw Oriola. Sam Sottille beat out tl to short but Perrone turned totirds third and was tagged out by ny Cauti. Sottille stood on first lie Garabelli flied out. Sottille sile second and continued to third Luke Wade's low throw. Then ne the play. Sallustio sacrificed d with plenty of time to get the pner at first. Kornichuck threw the plate to get Sottille. But the aner slid across with the lone

Oly of the hard-fought battle. rfony Palumbo played a fine de sive game for the winners with by Oriola doing a fine job for to Boys. tLineups:

## NOUNCE DATES FOR PLAYOFF GAMES VOLTZ BLANKS

CUTHAMPTON, July 5 - At a ting of the Tri-County Baseball tue, Tuesday evening, the play-tates to break the triple deadti for the first half championship announced.

le Voltz-Texaco team, of Bristol. play Hilltop A. C., Friday evetr on the neutral Peendel Me- straight time, Voltz-Texaco blanked plat field. In the event of rain, the Siles A. C. team in a Tri-County game will be played Saturday League game. Last Sunday, Mor- Jr., 31, of Winchester, Mass. They and will furnish three hours of enheduled to begin at six o'clock. Tuesday evening, the combined Oak Lane Reformed Church and ie winne? of the above game hurling to Dick Campion and Paul h ve a daughter. play Southampton on the New- Cervellero did the trick, 5-0, on the Pearl I. Norbeck, 24, Perkasie, standing exhibitions to top off the

field, Monday evening. In the losers' field. It was the second upon payment of costs, was di- evening. t of rain, this game has been straight triumph of the second half vorced from Charles L. Norbeck. 28, fuled for Wednesday evening. for the Voltz-men. hie final first half standing was nillows:

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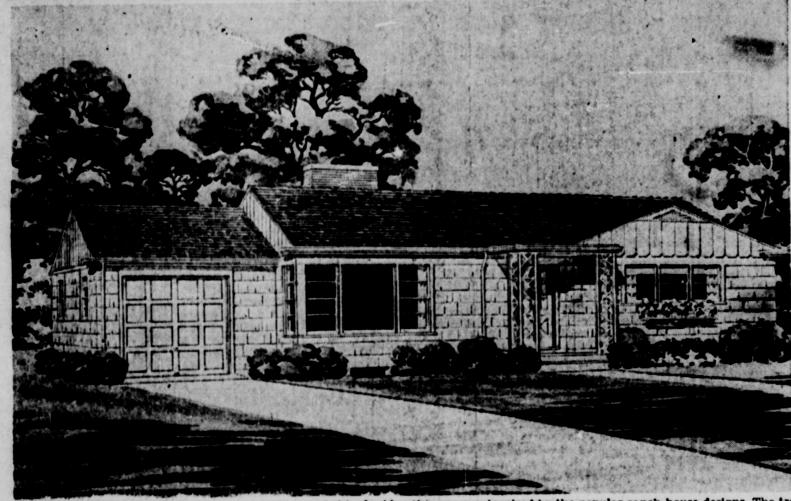
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Town all year round. In the trance, the other hear the ding alcove, which is convening alcove, which is conveniently adjacent to the kitchen.

From a decorative standness and appliances lined up along opposite walls. This is a warm, cozy glow about the many possibilities. As in so many of the new homes, it is popular arrangement, one that popular arrangement, one that the lines are all from dining by just opening out the table.

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The kitchen is arranged corridor style with counters, cabinets and appliances lined up along opposite walls. This is a popular arrangement, one that of household aids.

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By JOAN O'SULLIVAN room. This is an attractive this room—one next to the en- a room that could be converted back windows and a side winroom all year 'round. In the trance, the other near the din- for dining by just opening out dow, too.

house look that's even being ted when the house is built or you might prefer to furnish rolls around. The kitchen is the basement. The house comfeatured in the smallest and without a basement. Both it with a console table and slightly larger when the house prises 18,850 cubic feet with a

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Perry county. They were wedded

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Campion and Cervellero gave the Jan. 20, 1947, in Hagerstown, Md.

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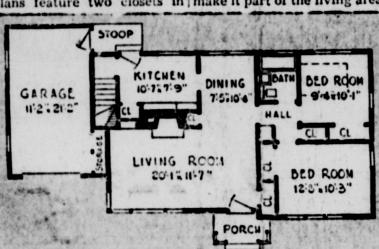
Barbetta who led the assault. Heath

had a triple and single while Bar

betta came through with a two-bagger and triple. Sa! Pappaterra also contributed a three-bagger.

Philadelphia, and have a son.

Take today's home. It's typlical of the times, has that ranch a wall bookcase. This is omitlical of the times, has that ranch a wall bookcase. This is omitliving quarters: 7 feet high in



Pretty picture windows FOUR ROOMS with the efficiency of five That's today's house. The back bedroom has two small either way of the cost. throw light on the long living dining area in the living room can well be considered an extra room.

Jane N. Chesterman, 31, Furlong, ton Post Cadets (Bordentown), At-

a divorce from Edwin Chesterman, Cadets also of New Jersey.

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Lake Pines (N. J.) Cadets, Hamil-

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## Fire Marshal Is Named by Township

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received from them. Discussion was neld by the commissioners on whether reports are needed from the justice of peace offices, and whether any legal ac sued tion can be taken to insure the receiving of the reports. It was de-

ported that the fire marshals for tions appointing fire marshals, and and are ready to issue permits. And township to receive county aid. The of the juniors, 5th and 6th grades, other police officer is needed and resolutions were adopted by the who met in the Presbyterian church the secretary should be instructed | commissioners. to advertise for those who wish to The resolution appointing the The average attendance was 86 apply for the position. The rate of fire committee and fire marshals with \$59.18 received in the collecpay will be \$2600 for the first six reads in part as follows: "The Bris- tions. One half will be given to months and then an increase to tol Township Fire Prevention Ordi- Pearl Buck's Welcome House, the \$2800. Civil Service Commission nance requires the appointment of other half going to the Chinese will give the date for the examina- a fire committee, a fire marshal, and blind fund.

from the State to restrict parking Township. on State road and Cedar avenue. Mr. Harris stated. The sewage company that is being formed makes it necessary that the township have a planning commission appointed. "We should not wait too long to do this as the township is building fast. We must decide where we want to go either with Falls Tonwship, Bristol Borough, or form an authority of our own.' This matter was held over for further investigation.

Walter Bowker, reporting for health and sanitation committee,

Even the garage features

to a cellar stairway in the An information sheet giving other plan is added to the sketches and diagrams, which kitchen space and used to will enable you to judge house heater, tubs and other whether this is the house for utilities. Both plans provide a you, is available. Send a selfkitchen entrance from the addressed stamped envelope small back porch and yard. to this newspaper for the name There are four closets in the and address of the firm from bedroom section of the house which this sheet may be ob-

-a good-sized one in each tained. Ask for "The Anne." bedroom, a deep hallway clos-et and a linen storage unit. mate of the construction cost The front bedroom is large of this house, ascertain conenough to accommodate twin struction costs per cubic foot beds. In addition, it has three in your locality, then multiply windows that look out on the this by the number of cubic lawn, plus a side window that feet given here. The result provides cross ventilation. The should be within 10 per cent

For this plan, the area devoted without a basement.



WITHOUT A basement, the plan is slightly different. The kitchen is larger because it takes up the space given to stairs in the other plan.

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Elwood A. Britton, secretary to cluded 3rd and 4th grades, met in cided to turn the matter over to the solicitor for proper interpretation of the law.

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Commis the Commissioners, read a letter the township have been appointed fire committee, and one for the Mrs. Virgil Wilely was in charge

two deputy fire marshals by the Permission has been received Board of Commissioners of said

"Section 1. That a fire committee is hereby created as required by the aforesaid ordinance and that A. C. Smith, Frank Blusiewicz, and Joseph Haines, all of the Township of Bristol, are hereby appointed as the first members thereof.

"Section 2. William Smitn, of the Township of Bristol, is hereby appointed fire marshal, and Fred K Hibbs and William R. Sottung, of the said Township, are hereby appointed deputy fire marshals."

#### Over 100 Take Part In Newtown Sessions

NEWTOWN, July 5 - More than 00 children were enrolled in the Daily Vacation Bible school sponsored by Newtown Council of Churches and Meetings. Mrs. Henry M. Taggart was superintendent, with Mrs. Norman Kratz in charge of the faculty, and Mrs. John Bennett, in charge of publicity.

Sessions have been held the past

stated there are 37 cesspools run- two weeks, June 18-29, with nurning over and the following have sery and kindergarten group meetbeen recommended to the State for ing in Newtown Friends Meeting health officer and board of health: House, in charge of Mrs. Roy Pugh Charles Simpson, Fleetwings Drive, and Miss Charlotte Stout. The health officer; Dr. A. Gonzalez, Dr. children in this group studied "How

First and second grades met in Wesley Hall, Methodist church, in Building inspector, Edgar Smith, charge of Miss Rose Marie Errico reported 45 permits have been is- and Miss Margaret Errico and studied "Why We Worship God."

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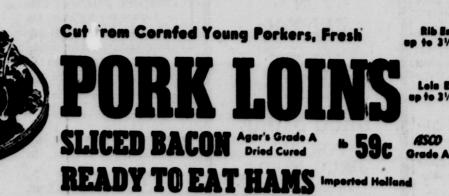


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the same date. The proposals will be publicly opened at the High School Building, at 8 o'clock P. M. (E. D. 8. T.) same date and read aloud.
Contract No. 1, Work—Water Supply System, Proposal Security—\$800, Plan Deposit—\$20.
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James Halk, who is stationed in Korea, has been promoted from sergeant to sergeant first class.

Patricia Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis, Hulmeville them. Park, marked her eighth birthday on Thursday, when a few friends gathered to help celebrate. Those attending: Phyllis and Charles Davis, of Penndel; Robert Taylor, Norman and Walter Adams, Jean Jones, Janet Reppert, Martha Adams, Hulmeville: Robert and "Billy" Horne, "Jackie" and "Tom- at Bowman's Hill on Saturday. mie" Brown, Philadelphia; Mr. and Regular meetings will be resumed Mrs. Howard Davis, Mrs. Robert in the fall under chairmanship of Taylor, Mrs. Samuel Horne, Mrs. James Wiggins and Norman W Leonard Davis. Games and refresh- Kratz. ments were on the program.

#### **EDGELY**

now serving in the U. S. Navy being chairs. stationed at Bainbridge, Md.

Mrs. Lawrence Hall and son. Horace, Mrs. Ida Hall, Edgely; Mrs Lena Patterson, Bath road; Mrs. until Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Johnson, Frankford, who was a patient in Germantown Hospital, is paying an indefinite visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Rittler, Sr.

#### **TULLYTOWN**

Reservations are still available uled to leave Tullytown Post Office, Smock, Sr. July 14th, at eight a. m. Reserva-Mrs. Helen Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, Baltimore, Md., week-ended with the former's brother-in-law and remain for two weeks vacation.

The week-end was passed by Mrs. Wilson Smock. Mrs. Elsie Carlen and granddaugh-Mrs. Elsie Carlen and granddaughter, Carol Ann Carlen with Mr. and 12 Injured in Six Auto Mrs. Fred Johnson, Sykesville, N. J.

#### **NEWTOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Millard P. Smedley entertained at a picnic, on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Hurst, Mr. for shock after their auto swerved turned several times and landed in the community, and decorating was and Mrs. Samuel Rorison, of Ta- out of control, snapped off a tele cony; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bevans, graph pole and overturned in a of Philadelphia.

N. C., for nearly three years, is tol. enjoying 30 days leave with his par- Miss Heath sustained contusion to an air base in California. His nose. phia Navy Yard.

a Sunday visitor in Newtown.

ceived the sacrament of baptism in Main street on Second avenue. Newtown Presbyterian Church, Holland was taken to the office Mertz, pastor, officated.

Dale Campbell, infant daughter chief of police, investigated.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horton, rolled over three times. Fox Chase, have been house guests The Bristol Blood Donors' ambu-

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of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beebe for

the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Barnsley and children, "Tom," "Bill" and "Ann," are spending several days in the Pocono Mountains. Mrs. J. Herman Barnsley accompanied

The Women's Guild of Newtown Presbyterian Church has again sent bundles of clothing to the Church World Service for use among needy persons throughout the world.

The Young Adults of Newtown Presbyterian Church held a picnic

Mrs. Stephen Miller, chairman of Newtown district of the American Red Cross, has announced the appointment of Miss Ada P. Fabian Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Huett, an- as co-chairman with Mrs .J. C. Usilnounce the engagement of their ton of the home service committee daughter, Miss Ruth Huett, to Roy of this district. They each have a Cornell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy list of articles available for use Cornell. Bristol Terrace I. Roy is in the sick room, including wheel

#### **NEWPORTVILLE**

Week-end visitors at the home Elizabeth Bowers, Croydon, spent of Mr. and Mrs. James Marra in-Thursday at Seaside, N. J., visiting cluded: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merello; Mrs. Gertrude Terneson. Mrs. Ida Mr. and Mrs. Leon Deodoski, and Hall remained with Mrs. Terneson Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Formica, Philadelphia.

The Newportville Community Church Daily Vacation Bible School under direction of Mrs. Fred Kohler, Sr., will begin on Monday. and extend to July 20th with closing exercises on Thursday evening July 19th. Hours will be 9.30 a. m., to 12 noon. Pupils are asked to take Ribles

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Charleton, On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jr., and infant son Harry, Mr. and Walters entertained Mrs. Mary Mrs. Edward Charleton and son Yost, Frankford. Recent visitors of "Eddie". Dolores and Donald Mt. and Mrs. Walters were Mrs. Charleton, Philadelphia are spend-William West and children, May-ing a weeks vacation here at their tol from Nazareth Hospital, Phila-William West and children, Maying a weeks vacation here at their parents' summer residence.

Wilson Smock, A. L. A. N., has removed Peter to Harriman Hospital where it is reported he has for a bus trip to Atlantic City, N. J., returned to Jacksonville, Fla., afsponsored by the Auxiliary of Tul- ter a two week furlough with his two fractures of left arm, and four lytown Fire Co. The bus is sched- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson stitches were taken above the wrist. tank truck appeared with march

tions should be made soon with and Mrs. Mina Tomlin, Philadel- Seader. Seader reports the "hotphia, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall, Mrs. Heck's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becker.

daughters Lois and Claudia, of accident-yesterday afternoon at 4.30 Older boys and girls on decorated sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Carlen. Dallas, have returned home after at Ford and Rodgers roads, Bristol "bikes" and children marching car-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall will two months stay with Mrs. Zosh's township. brother--in-law and sister, Mr. and

# Accidents in This Area

Continued from Page One

cornfield on Rt. 25 near Burlington, Sgt. James E. Sullivan, Jr., who N. J. Police gave their names as has been attached to the 2nd Charles Jones of Bristol, the driver, Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point, and Miss Violet Heath of West Bris-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sulli- of the right foot and right forearm; van, following which he will report and Mr. Jones contusion of the

brother, Pvt. Richard W. Boyer, Two machines were considerably who served eight months with the damaged as the result of an acci-First Marine Division in Korea, is dent last night at 11.15. A sedan also home on leave, following operated by Charles Holland, Jr.

which he will report at Philadel- 700 Excelsior avenue, Croydon, travelling near Second and Main Leroy Suber, Philadelphia, was street there, collided with a parked car owned by William J. Bond. Sec-Nancy Marie, infant daughter of ond avenue, Croydon, which was Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Campbell, re- unoccupied, about 200 feet above

Sunday morning. The Rev. John E. of a Bristol physician, where he was pronounced under the influ-Lieut, Margaret Janney, who is ence of intoxicating liquor and unstationed with the U. S. Navy at fit to operate a motor vehicle, ac-Indianhead, Md., week-ended with cording to the police. Both maher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell chines were considerably damaged. Joseph Seader, Bristol township

of Dr. and Mrs. James Deubler, on An accident occurred this morn-Sunday morning received the sacra- ing at 2.05 at Franklin street and ment of baptism, following the wor- Route No. 13, Bristol Heights. A Florida resident was arrested for ship service in St. Luke's Episcopal machine operated by Paul Peter, Church. The Rev. Edmund T. Sills Orchard avenue, Croydon, was proofficiated. Dr. Josephine Deubler, ceeding north on Route No. 13 and aunt of the baby, was godmother, a "hot rod" vehicle was coming toand Mr. and Mrs. John McVeigh, of ward him in the opposite direction. New York, N. Y., were godparents According to police, the "hot rod" for the baby. Following the bap- forced Peter's machine off the road, tism, a buffet luncheon was served causing it to strike the guard rail at the Deubler home, it also being along the Pennsylvania Railroad the baby's first birthday annivers- tracks, two utility poles were knocked down and the machine

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ed at the scene of the accident.

by George J. Daly, Jr., 27, Narberth,

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George Daly, which was proceeding

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sulting in a sideswipe. The Munyon

machine was damaged on the right

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No injuries were reported. The

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By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | hard to help him find ways to de better at books from now on. Unless these parents have already done so, they will get all the information they can from

the school or college to help explain the child's learning difficulties, and such recommendations as it may have to help him from now on.

#### School Authorities

In some instances, the parents spirit by such a report, their com- will seek the help of a competent mon sense and self-control are psychologist or other expert. then on trial. If they let their Since there are some quacks posnormal urges prompt them, they ing as proficient experts, the parents should ask the school autives and friends will say. They thorities to name a specialist. Always, it should be safe to get in child know how they feel. Their touch with the psychology deresponse will be wholly selfish. partment of a college or univer-They won't put themselves, in sity. It might be expected that their imaginations, in the place the expert would diagnose the of the child. Accordingly, they lagging child's learning problems may tell the child how he has dis- and recommend a corrective pro-

Usually the school principal or angry words and compare him college dean is best able to recommend a special teacher or tutor. Sometimes there are special summer sessions available, particularly in the public schools.

Of course, the younger or older child needing some special inis past, water over the dam. No struction during summer should amount of abuse or punishment not feel it as punishment. He of the child can change the rec- needs to be won to it as a rare opportunity. Usually, the child needing help, especially in the elementary grades, will gain most with a quiet, patient teacher who will, by simple procedure, ascertain how far back she must go they were born with and are able with him in each subject before to manage their emotions, they he can come forward successfully. will do as follows: They will Not many parents can do this well calmly observe the report. They because they can't easily manage won't express pleasure over it, of themselves and keep calm and course. Neither will they indulge patient. The simple principles inin emotions of grief and disap-pointment. Already the child home helps in reading, spelling must know they are worried over and arithmetic, to be had by the matter. But they will face the sending a self-addressed

He remains a patient in that hos- ing Boy Scout Troop No. 44 and Mr. and Mrs. William Heck, Sr., pital. Investigation was made by Cub Pack No. 44. Two old model crackers set off. Another float por-Five residents of Beaverton, Ore., trayed "Bucks County dog catchers" who are visiting the Heath family, with the catcher carrying a net Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zosh and near Midway, were involved in an and gun and a real dog in a cage. ried flags.

> car, was accompanied by Anna up the rear. The parade ended at Phillips, Cedar avenue, Ferguson- the community center.

and is believed to have failed to and "Uncle Sam" won a prize as On Independence Day machine operated by Joseph E. The children were served "hot

roadway. Miss Kniffen was being with games, etc.

Race winners were as follows The Bucks County Rescue Squad John Freed; up to five years, Fredwere summoned but the occupants rick Cotshott; up to 12 years. of the Heath machine refused medical attention; however, were treat-Considerable damage is reported | -up to five years, Rosemary Marra to both machines. Investigation was and Louise Heiber; six to eight made by Chief of Police Joseph Damage to the extent of \$700 was eported as the result of an acci- ged race-boys up to 12 years. dent at 3.15 yesterday afternoon. two miles west of Penndel on Route No. 213 A 1947 coupe operated by David S. L. Munyon, 49, Miami, Fla., accompanied by his wife, was tray- ton; men over 18 years, "Gus" eling west on Route No. 213, and Tschantz and Sgt. Henry Kleckner collided with a 1948 sedan operated

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By Mel Graff

#### the store, as he chopped away at the iron bars of a rear window with "Fourth" Celebration

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cars attracted spectators with fire

Charlotte Kniffen, 17, N. Lee Truck of Newportville Fire Co., street. Philadelphia, operating the No. 1, Bensaiem township, brought

ville, to whom the vehicle belonged. The float carrying "Miss Liberty"

Heath, of Oregon, who was accom- dogs," soft adrinks, pretzels, and panied by his wife and three chil- popsickles at the center. Aid at the dgen. The Heath machine over- food booth was given by women of the ditch on the north side of the done by Joseph Sader. Men assisted

> Foot race-boys up to seven years, Charles Dawicki; over 12 years. "Jack" Casperson. Girls foot races years, Kathleen Phillips; seven to 10 years, Carol Brown; over 12 years, Donna McCally. Three-leg-David McQuaid and Charles Dawicki, Warren Seigman, Jr., and Joseph Trendler ;over 12 years Donald Larson and "Bobby" Charle-

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#### years. Donna McCally and Janet to 12, David McQuaid and Charles

eron and Diana Spermer; over 12 H. Rolf Illian and Helen J. Szel-Marra; wheelbarrow race, boys upliga, both of Trenton, N. J. John Paul Newman and Helen

Disler, both of Morrisville,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Samuel Moskosky, Seymour Conn., and Charlaine Ruth Rohr, of Chalfont.

#### AUCTIONS-LEGALS NOTICE

years, Joseph Trendler; girls up to
five years, Diana Miller; girls up to
Navigation Commission for the
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Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing in the case of the application of United States Steel Company for permission to construct a Ship Slip in the West Bank of the Delaware River, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, in the Township of Falls, in front of their property about five miles south of the Borfough of Morrisville, in accordance with plans on file, will be held in room 348 Bourse Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on Monday, July 9, 1951, at 1.30 P. M. F. DRAEMEL President

#### Y-6-28, 30, 7-3, 5 NOTICE OF PUBLIC ELECTION

York Road Real Estate firm, Lahaska, Pennsylvania, have sold a 10-room Colonial residence in Warrington, Bucks County belonging to Mrs. Ebba Bohmer of Bethayres. Major Ian Thompson of Scotland and New York City, purchased the 40-acre property. The 2½-story residence, situated on a knoll, is of stone construction. It contains a living room, library, dining room, kitchen, and 6 master bedrooms and 3 baths. There is an attached two-car garage. There are beautiful shade trees, flower gardens, and a sunken garden on the grounds. Other buildings included in the sale are a two-car garage with a recreation room above, a barn, and a greenhouse.

In the matter of increasing the indebtedness of the borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, to an abrough purposes. Notice is hereby given to the Electors of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, that, pursuant to and by the authority of an Ordinance duly adopted by the Council of said Borough on the 31st day of May 1951, and approved by the Burgess, a Public Election will be held in said Borough of Bristol on Tuesday, July 24, 1951, between the hours of 7 A. M. and 8 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, at the several voting places within said Borough and under the same regulations as provided by law for the hours of 6 Municipal Elections, for the Electors of said Borough to an increase in the indebtedness of said Borough in the amount of \$400,000.

The amount of the borough of Bristol Bucks County, Pennsylvania, that, pursuant to and by the authority of an Ordinance duly adopted by the Electors of the Borough on the 21st day of May 1921, and approved by the Burgess, a Public Election will be held in said Borough of Bristol Bucks County, Pennsylvania, that, pursuant to and by the authority of an Ordinance duly adopted by the Euctors of the Borough of the Bucks County, Pennsylvania, that, pursuant to and by the authority of the Burgess, a Public Election will be held in said Borough of Bristol on Tuesday, July 24, 1951, between the hours of 7 A. M. and 8 P. M. East York Road Real Estate firm, La-

recreation room above, a barn, and a greenhouse.

GETTING OUT

PHILADELPHIA (INS) — A burglar suspect ruefully reflected that he should have "cased the joint" a little better. The reason: he managed to break into a chain grocery store, but couldn't get out. Nathaniel Farmer, 25, was arrested inside the store, as he chopped away at

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President JOHN G. PAGLIONE APPROVED: L. J. HETHERINGTON, SR.

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The affair was a picnic at the Dawson home with the following guests present: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. Ludo Price, Yeadon; Mrs. Laura Anderson, Miss Frances Anderson, Mrs. Stephen M. Vandegrift, Fred Buerle, John Price, James Dawson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Harry Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schondelmeyer, Jr. and children Linda and Lee, Newtown; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schondelmeyer, Sr., Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hahn, Woodside; Mr. and Mrs. George Bunting, Miss Lena Bettine, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kitchenman and children Raymond and David, Miss Jeanne O'Brien, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. Alec Dawson,

Miss Schondelmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schondelmeyer, Jr., will become the bride of Mr. James Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dawson, in the

Mrs. Dollie Savoie, Philadelphia.

## \*\*\*\*\* In A Personal Way -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

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To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Carol Wengert, of Harrisburg, was Patterson, Bath road. Carol is now Marita Ann received gifts. spending a week with her sister,

and sons Milton, 3rd, and Howard, Jerry Mead, Bristol; Luther Hil-Mrs. Irene Sharp, Monroe street, gendorff, Edgely; Elaine Stiriz and and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Appleton, Julie Eaton, Mrs. Carrie Fell, Mr. week at Seaside, N. J.

to First avenue, Edgely.

on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Waltersdorf on Saturday moved into their apartment at 115 Mulberry street. Miss Emilie J. Raylman, Holmesburg, spent Sunday with her sister,

Mrs. Russell B. Carty, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Brodie, 1427 Pond

Harry Stephen Hutchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Hutchison, an orchard. So, House Beautiful Morrisville, was christened in Bristol Presbyterian Church on Sunday by the Rev. Edward C. Yeomans, Mr. ers plant these delicacies to tempt by the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans. Mr. director at that church.

Gregory William Bolton son of S/Sgt. and Mrs. James Bolton was christened June 24th in St. Thomas R. C. Church, Croydon. The sponsors were Miss Margaret Muth, Washington street, and Francis A. Piercey, Jr., Croydon. Following the christening a dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Moyer, Hayes street, to: Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Piercey, Jr., Jane and Grace Piercey and Francis A. Piercey, Sr., Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Muth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bolton and family, Mrs. Lidie Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. James Bolton and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Moyer. S/Sgt. and Mrs. Bolton and children have moved from Lacey Park to Croydon. S/Sgt Bolton graduated from flight safety equipment school, Quantico, Va., and upon completion of his furlough will report at ElTaro, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bair, Nelson Court, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bair, Harrison street, attended the Bair reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fredericks, Rosell, Del., on June 24th. Approximately 25 were present.

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### Today's Quiet Moment

By The Rev. Louis J. Heim Wilkinson Memorial Methodist

Church, Croydon

Our Heavenly Father, as we bow our heads in prayer, may our hearts be opened to Thy Spirit, lest we say words with our hearts not in them, and make Thee see the emptiness of our petition, or make Thee angry

at our insincerity. Give us faith to believe in prayer, and in Thy willingness to work in and through us so that Thy will may be done in and through our land. This we ask in Jesus' name. Amen.

and daughter Beverlee Jean, Jackson street, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bennett, Croydon, spent Sunday at Surf City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton and son Robert and daughter Clara, Buckley street, week-ended at Ocean City, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chance. Clara is staying for one week with Mr. and Mrs Chance.

#### Marita Ann Scharg Is Hostess On Anniversary

Marita Ann Scharg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scharg, played hostess to a group of friends at her parents home, 228 Monroe street in celebration of her fourth birthday anniversary, on Sunday afternoon. The party was held on the lawn.

Favors were balloons and taffys. Games were played and prizes awarded to Charles Brodie, Jr., guest for a few days of Mrs. L. Shirley Bleakney, Margaret Tsudy. Refreshments were also served

Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, West Bristol. to: Kathleen White, Mary Fletcher. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller, Jr., Francena Sutterly, Robin and Lafayette street, are spending a and Mrs. Norman Stiriz, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zester, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Leonard Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. James have moved from Mulberry street Phillips, Mrs. Ruth Springer, Norman Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bleakmoved from Mill street to Penndel, ney, Mrs. Harry Sutterly, Bristol; and Mrs. Luther Hilgendorf, Edgely.

#### CROP PROTECTION

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### CHICKEN BARBECUE BECOMING FAVORITE

By Frances Vanney (Home Economics Extension Representative)

Chicken barbecue is fast becoming a favorite food for outdoor meals. It is simple and quickly prepared and few tools and ingredi-

FOR OUTDOOR MEALS you can use an outdoor grill. Build with sauce. Watch closely to prefire in the trench or grill with vent burning the skin. It takes paper, wood chips and briquettes paper, wood chips and briquettes 234 pound chicken; about an hour about 15 minutes before time to for the larger chickens cut in quar-

Allow half of a 2% to 3 pound chicken or one-quarter of a four to five pound chicken for each person. then bend thigh and leg to see if You can dig a trench in the ground, build fire in it, then put a away from heat. Turn chicken then bend thigh and leg to see in they move easily from body.

Five chickens, 2% to 3 pounds, cut in half will serve ten persons.

about 45 minutes to cook half of a start broiling chicken. You can use the broiler in the range if you often. You can attach longer handles to small brushes for applying the sauce. To test for doneness,

rack or wire mesh cone-half inch) with a long-handled fork every 4 For the sauce mix together and Events Are Planned over it and broil the chicken. Or or 5 minutes, and brush frequently heat 1 cup water, 2 cups vinegar, ½ pound butter, and 2 tablespoons salt. Keep this hot and well mixed. Dip chicken into the sauce before

pickles, buttered rolls, coffee, and charge of devotions. Minutes were peach festival. Mrs. William Kepler ice cream. For a heartier meal, read by Mrs. John Hansen as the in charge. There were 10 members scalloped potatoes, garden salad or secretary, Mrs. A. Beck, is on vaca- present. The next meeting will be sliced tomatoes, buttered rolls, tion. Report of the treasurer, Mrs. cherry pie, and coffee are sug- W. Kepler, was given.

Work on the parsonage is expect- Refreshments were served.

ed to be completed by the end of By Cornwells WSCS this month. The third annual Christ-CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 5 mas bazaar will be held on Nov. 17. -At the home of Mrs. Robert Mudie, There will also be a cafeteria supstarting to broil, then brush with Andalusia, on Monday evening, a sauce while cooking.

Mrs. C. Lee meeting of Cornwells W. S. C. S. Johnston is chairman of the bazaar; With barbecued chicken, you can serve potato chips, cole slaw, presiding. Mrs. Fred Beyer was in

> at the home of Mrs. Carl Rutledge August 6th

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